

## W. V. U. USING OPEN TACTICS IN PENN GAME

Mountaineers Try Folwell's Old System on His Team.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 30.—It is a heavy eleven representing West Virginia on Franklin field this afternoon, an eleven hasty and capable of doing something at the old style play—the running formation—but the team being a veteran one and one that became proficient in the open game last season—Coaches McIntyre and Tobin Crowl seen fit to emphasize the passing offense for opening tactics this season.

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In the West Virginia backfield there are two passers that are not excellent anywhere, Rodgers and King. Rodgers is an accurate, short passer who sends the ball with bullet like speed into the arms of the runners and he is also very accurate on passes of twenty and thirty yard lengths. King, who is playing end but who is occasionally called back to pass, punt or run, whatever the play might call for, excels in long passing. He has large hands and long arms and can send the ball in a spiral twist through the air for forty and fifty yards. The practice for the past week has been confined chiefly to passing plays.

However, the running attack has not been neglected. The varsity backfield as heavy, Rodgers weighing 210 pounds, Currey, 185, Hite 180 and Genoweth 160 so is an ideal one for live smashing. The famous off tackle plays which have always proved ground gainers for the Mountaineers have been improved and practiced much in the early training season of if the weather is rainy and the field wet, West Virginia University will be at no greater disadvantage on Franklin field this afternoon than is the Penn eleven.

Whatever the outcome of the Pennsylvania-West Virginia game today, the Mountaineer coaches will learn much that will prove of value during the remainder of the season. A loss need not discourage the Mountaineers followers for it will show any weakness the team has and it might be the means of winning the remaining big games with Dartmouth, Rutgers and Navy. A victory might inspire too much confidence in the varsity, eleven—but in spite of this danger, West Virginia is out to win.

The next game on the varsity schedule is that with Virginia Poly Institute at Charleston, October 14 and the practice for the next two weeks will be with a view of developing a defense suitable to cope with the V. P. I. attack.

### Editorial Comment on Current Subjects

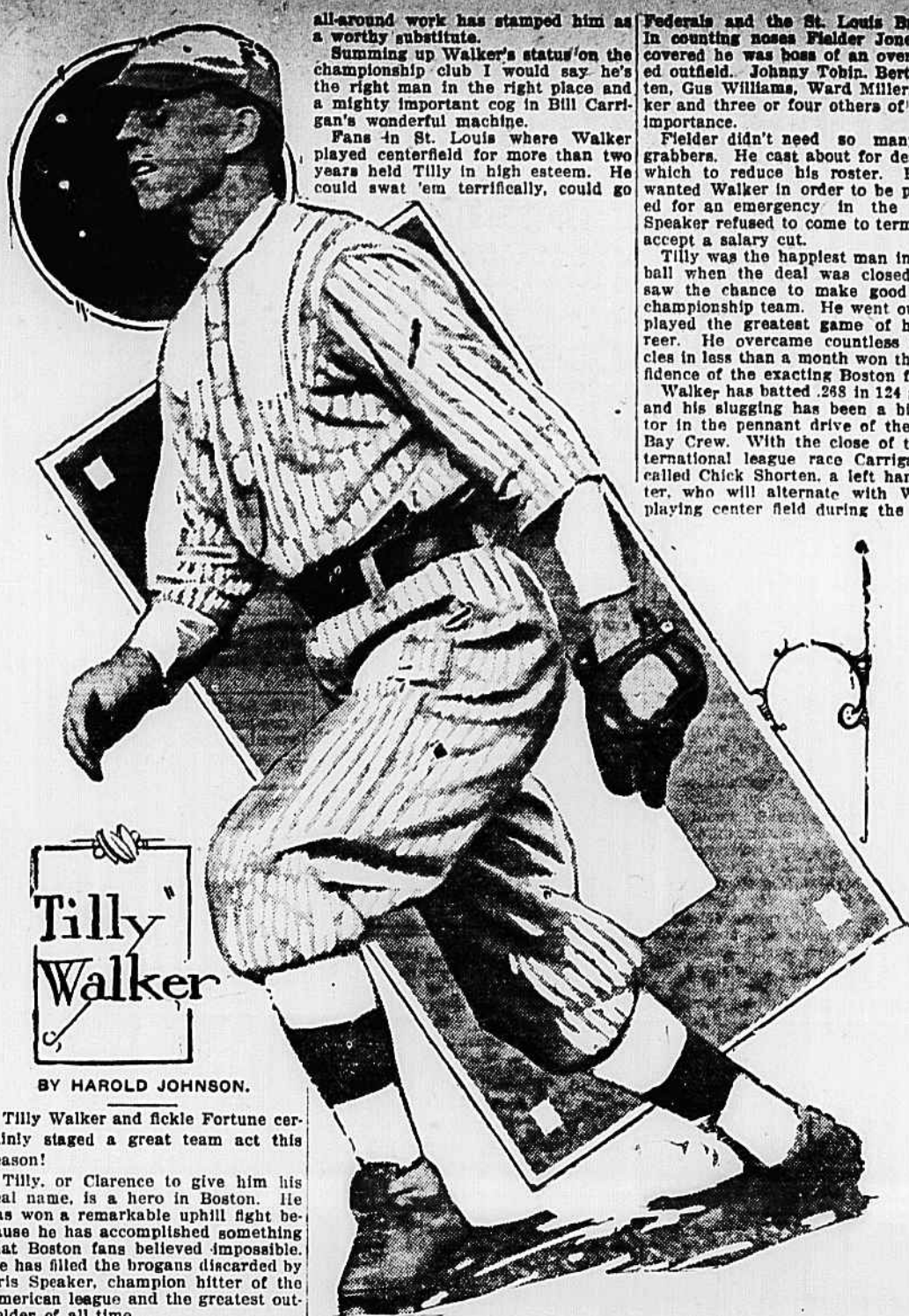
IT SHOULD BE OBVIOUS

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Every step that advances the wages of American workmen or excludes hitherto available labor from industries; whether taken by act of Congress or of state legislatures or by successful action of labor unions, makes the necessity for a Protective Tariff more apparent. The American standard of living is admittedly the highest in the world. American laborers get more pay than any others in the world. Practically every product of whose cost labor is the principal element can be produced more cheaply in most other countries than in America. The exceptions are due to advantages nature has given this country, as in the case of immense mineral deposits. Superior machinery has also given an advantage to certain other American products, such as shoes and agricultural implements. But the general statement is true. The anti-Protection officials of army and of the navy have admitted it, when called upon to explain the higher cost of our army and navy. They admit that the cost of labor and material is greater here than abroad. Our government cannot compete with foreign governments in such matters, yet the Free-Trade contingent insists that private individuals can and must meet foreign competition. They are urged by the President to "sharpen their wits" and Secretary Redfield tells them they must improve their "sufficiency."

The abnormal industrial activity in this country, promoted and protected by the great war, has been attended by sweeping increases of wages. Demands for still greater increases and for the shortening of the standard work day are made. The President has gone so far as to declare that the wages of 400,000 of the highest paid laborer in the country should be automatically increased at least 25 per cent. Congress has yielded to public sentiment in barring the products of child labor from interstate commerce. The cost of these changes must ultimately be borne by American products. The theory that the higher wages and shorter hours the balanced by greater efficiency and activity finds no support in experience. The constantly rising prices are not arbitrary. They are made necessary by the increasing cost of production. What will happen when the products of the world again begin to pour into America, after the abnormal demand for our products ceases? The necessity for an adequate Protective Tariff for such an emergency should be obvious to even the political kindergarten class.

Hear C. J. Schuck, of Wheeling, and Senator Meredith discuss the issues of the campaign at Fairview tonight.

## BROWNS DROP WALKER TO MAKE ROOM FOR FEDS



Tilly Walker

BY HAROLD JOHNSON.

Tilly Walker and Fickle Fortune certainly staged a great team act this season!

Tilly, or Clarence to give him his real name, is a hero in Boston. He has won a remarkable uphill fight because he has accomplished something that Boston fans believed impossible. He has filled the brogans discarded by Tris Speaker, champion batter of the American league and the greatest outfielder of all time.

He hasn't bagged the old apple with the vigor and accuracy of his more illustrious predecessor and his fly-catching hasn't been as spectacular as that of the mighty Texan, but his

all-around work has stamped him as a worthy substitute.

Summing up Walker's status on the championship club I would say he's the right man in the right place and a mighty important cog in Bill Carrigan's wonderful machine.

Fans in St. Louis where Walker played centerfield for more than two years held Tilly in high esteem. He could sweat 'em terrifically, could go

Federals and the St. Louis Browns. In counting noses Fielder Jones discovered he was boss of an overstocked outfield. Johnny Tobin, Bert Shotton, Gus Williams, Ward Miller, Walker and three or four others of lesser importance.

Fielder didn't need so many fly-grabbers. He cast about for deals by which to reduce his roster. Boston wanted Walker in order to be prepared for an emergency. In the event Speaker refused to come to terms and accept a salary cut.

Tilly was the happiest man in baseball when the deal was closed. He saw the chance to make good on a championship team. He went out and played the greatest game of his career. He overcame countless obstacles in less than a month won the confidence of the exacting Boston fans.

Walker has batted .268 in 124 games and his slugging has been a big factor in the pennant drive of the Back Bay Crew. With the close of the international league race Carrigan recalled Chick Shorten, a left hand hitter, who will alternate with Walker playing center field during the world

series. Walker will play the garden when a left hand pitches and Shorten will go on watch to bat when right hand-

ers pitch.

### Daily Thought.

The world belongs to the energetic man. His will gives him new eyes. He sees expedients and means where we saw none.—B. W. Emerson.

## WASHINGTON NEWS GOSSIP

By CHARLES BROOKS SMITH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30.—Congressman-at-large Howard Sutherland arrived in Washington this week and will spend two or three days here looking after the interests of his constituents and planning the routine of his office so that nothing will be overlooked while he is away from the city.

Mr. Sutherland feels extremely optimistic over the situation in West Virginia as regards the prospects of the Republican party in the November election. Nor is his optimism without justification, particularly as regards his own chances of winning election as United States Senator. The National officials have West Virginia in the "sure" column when it comes to the Senatorial election. So far authorities unite in putting five states in that column—one, that of Maine, already is captured—and with it New York, New Jersey, Ohio and West Virginia are considered absolutely safe.

Mr. Sutherland accompanied Senator Borah through the State on his recent visit and spoke at the three meetings held at Fairmont, Morgantown and Wheeling. He was with Judge Robinson at Moundsville last week and then went to Huntington where the fall festival was in progress. Here he was sanguine and feels that the success of the party is assured, not only in the State but in the national election.

"Primary results," said Mr. Sutherland speaking of the national situation, "properly analyzed, invariably shed a good deal of light on political conditions that affect elections. There is only one conclusion to be drawn from primary results in general. In that since the national conventions. That is, that the Republicans are substantially reunited and determined, while the Democrats are not."

One of the best indications that they are not, and that, too, in the President's own state, is the nomination of Senator Martine. Six years ago as governor, Wilson, forced the party to accept Martine, even if it didn't like the idea. But Mr. Wilson, as President was not so potent in authority. In spite of the fact that he gave his support to Judge Westcott as against Senator Martine, the State Democracy, though no prouder of Martine than ever, seized the opportunity to indicate its independence of presidential control. All indications point to the fact that the division in the Democratic party is today approximately the same that prevailed in the Republican party four years ago. Then there was a Taft and a Roosevelt fact. Today there is a Wilson and an anti-Wilson element of Democrats and wherever they get the chance to anti-Wilson Democrats give just such

a demonstration of their ability to flout their present leader as in the New Jersey election."

Congressman Sutherland had a conference today with officials of the Department of the Navy and members of the Naval Board, who are to pass on the eligibility of sites for the \$11,000,000 munition factory. This, in fact, was one of the main reasons for Mr. Sutherland's trip at this time, in order to talk with officials personally, supplementing what he had previously done to secure the location of the plant in West Virginia. The competition for the location of the plant is very keen, and officials are giving out little or no information concerning the matter. However, Mr. Sutherland was practically given the assurance that at least two of the sites in West Virginia were being considered in the eligible class and it was practically certain that they would receive a visit of inspection from the board of engineers and others, with whom rests the final decision. Congressman Sutherland will return to Washington on the 9th of October for a conference with Secretary Daniels on the subject, when the latter returns from his present speaking tour, and will remain for the final hearing of the different cities which will be held before the Board on October 10th. At that it is expected that final arguments will be made by all cities who are endeavoring to secure the location of the plant, also any additional data not submitted at the time of the city's first hearing may be filed to receive proper consideration. The fight to secure the location of the plant in West Virginia, either in Huntington or Moundsville, or any city in fact in the Ohio valley, is a very important thing and should receive the undivided support of every business man of the state. It is a fight for the location of a plant employing 10,000 well paid workers bringing all the benefits into the state that come with an increase of 10,000 population. But it will require united effort on the part of any locality to secure it rather than political pail.

Congressman can only present the cause of their constituents it remains for the city or locality desiring it to work with unity and courage for success and put forth a supreme effort to secure the favorable verdict of the Navy Department. It is understood that West Virginia has a remarkably strong case for the Navy officials.

Hear C. J. Schuck, of Wheeling, and Senator Meredith discuss the issues of the campaign at Fairview tonight.

## IN THE FRONT ROW

HEADLINERS TONIGHT.

Stock Productions.

Hippodrome ... Lewis-Oliver Players

Comedy.

Colonial ... Hogan's Alley

Grand ... Step Lively

Pictures.

Nelson ... A Million for a Baby

Princess ... The Riser of Romance

Dixie ... Charlie Chaplin

Ideal ... Them Was the Happy Days

JACK LEWIS is ever ready to tell a good story. He has a fund of them, and he told me a little one about himself and it must be true, because Business Manager Heilman said it was. Jack said that while in a small western town some years ago an old farmer hunted him up at his hotel and proceeded to become friendly.

"He bought refreshments and cigars and would have given me a load of hay had I had any use for it. He had extended so many invitations to accompany him to the bar that I was prompted to ask him why he displayed such a liking for me."

"Waal," said the farmer, "you are the fellow that gives cut passes for the show, ain't you?" The old fellow made a hit with me, and I gave him a season pass but I took pains to tell him that we were in the town for only one night but that the pass would be honored all season anywhere we played. Of course, I never dreamed of seeing the fellow again, as we were making long jumps, but when we took the train he was right with us. For nearly a week he turned up every night regularly wherever we played, and he was ready to stand treat at any time. Finally, I noticed he was getting uneasy, saw him count his money, and showing signs of being ready to go. So I said to him "Well uncle, have you had enough of theatricals?"

"No, by darned, but my money has given out and I am down to 66 cents, and will have to walk 500 miles back to get home. If I had only had time I would have sold my oxen and mortgaged my farm and gone through to California with you. I hate to give up this pass."

"How much will you take for it, I asked, curious to know what value the old guy placed on it."

"Waal being that you gave it to me in the first place, and being that every one of the troupe has treated me white, I'll tell you what I'll do. Give me one hundred dollars in cash and she is yours."

Jack says the fellow walked.

"Hogan's Alley" drew well at the Colonial last night. There is plenty of fun in the skit and good singing. The chorus introduced several fascinating numbers and danced nicely. The same thing will be done over tonight at seven, eight-fifteen and nine thirty and then the house will be given over the following week to the Mystifying Richards for a series of prestidigitation.

CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT. Concrete mixers, ten-foot capacity, \$250.00; six-foot, \$150.00. Street pavers, Studebaker wagons, scrapers. Everything for contractors. Special prices. BAIRD MACHINERY CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

In parting with the Tassell and Young people we rise to say that they can come back as often as they like. They're a fine bunch of fellows and girls and fully deserved the big business that fell to their lot while here.

This circus play, which the Lewis-Oliver players are giving for the last time tonight, is full of surprises. We heard Jack Lewis in his advance announcement say that he would have eleven elephants on the stage in this play and we added a little giggle to help out the big laugh the audience gave. But, by George, they are there. You can see them going out over the hills in the line with the wagons and a regular caravan of circus things. The kiddies are enjoying the performance this afternoon and having a great time over the prizes that Mr. Lewis gave them.

The "Country Store" feature last night was provocative of much amusement. Household articles including clothes pins, groceries, whole hams and even gas heating stoves were given away.

"Step Lively" with Hal Johnson as the principal fun maker, will be repeated at the Grand tonight. There is a big chorus with plenty of catchy songs and some special scenery in this musical farce and it is expected the show will do a capacity business.

"The Hazards of Helen" picture at the Nelson today is a thriller. Miss Gibson nearly lost her life in the making of this film. In all of her daring exploits she takes many chances, but because she is quick witted and is somewhat of an athlete, she rarely misses and gets away with the stunt unharmed. In this particular picture, however, after making a daring leap on a motor cycle the machine skidded and Miss Gibson was severely injured.

but her courage undaunted. After her recovery, she tried again, this time succeeding in completing the picture.

Of course you "don't gather" that "in-sik" stuff. You "accumulate" it, and don't know you have it until the day after. Back in the "hally-con" days it was epidemic. Hang on, o and c, you got it!

Special scenery and costumes are being provided for the production of "The Two Orphans" at the Hippodrome next week, starting Monday matinee.

OLD STAGER.

Hear C. J. Schuck, of Wheeling, and Senator Meredith discuss the issues of the campaign at Fairview tonight.

10c Matinee Today 10c

## COLONIAL

3 Shows Tonight 3  
7:30, 8:15, 9:30 3

THE SOUTHERN BEAUTIES  
Presenting  
HOGAN'S ALLEY

## HIPPODROME

A WEEK OF FEATURES

3 NIGHTS, 2 MATINEES STARTING

MONDAY MATINEE OCTOBER 2

THE MOST ELABORATE PRODUCTION EVER STAGED IN CITY.

## THE TWO ORPHANS

ALL NEW SCENERY. HANDSOME COSTUMES. A BIG CAST.

SPECIAL

MONDAY NIGHT AT 7:15 O'CLOCK

DARE DEVIL YOUNG

In a daring escape from death from the top of the Watson Hotel.

MONDAY MATINEE Kimonas for the Ladies	FRIDAY NIGHT The Big Country Store BETTER THAN EVER.
TUESDAY NIGHT A bucket of money given away.	EVERY SATURDAY MATINEE Presents for the Children

TONIGHT—THE BIG CIRCUS PLAY

## NELSON Monday

—THEATER—

IN THE NORTHLAND

Lillian Hayward, Fritz Brunette and Harry Lonsdale are the leading characters in a three reel drama that is far above the average in interest and in manner of presentation. The cast is admirably fitted to its task.

THE SUNBEAM

Inez Seabury, Claire McDowell and Dell Henderson are headliners in this single reel drama under the direction of D. W. Griffith.

GETTING BY

Comedy reel featuring Shirley Moore and good cast.

OPEN FROM 1 TO 11 P. M.

ADMISSION 5c

## GRAND Tonight

"Some Girls Will and Some Girls Won't Attend Every Show BUT THEY'LL ALL WANT TO SEE

THE LA SALLE COMPANY'S BIGGEST PRODUCTION

## 'STEP LIVELY'

THE SEASON'S BEST MUSICAL COMEDY WITH

SUPPORTED BY A CAST OF FAMOUS FARCEURS AND THE

"Inimitable 1916 Beauty Squad" of Sparkling, Vivacious, Lively Girls.

The Season's Song Hits

A Laugh a Minute

35—PEOPLE—35

CAR LOAD OF SCENERY AND EFFECTS.

PRICES—Night \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Matinee, Lower Floor, 75c; Balcony, 50c.

SEATS AT MARTIN'S THURSDAY.

## COLONIAL THEATRE

One Week Starting Monday Oct. 2nd.

DAILY—2:30, 7:30, 9:00

THE SHOW OF A THOUSAND WONDERS.

## RICHARDS

"THE WIZARD"

(Legitimate Successor to the Great Lafayette) Supported by

Miss Crystal Williams

And the Entire Original Production

Carload of Special Scenery Tapestries and Effects

Change of Program Wednesday and Friday.

100 BEWILDERING SENSATIONS 100

This is NOT a motion picture but an elaborate stage production.

MUSIC COMEDY MYSTERY NOVELTY

RICHARDS "The Wizard"

Gives the 12 cylinder—80 horse power mystery fun show DeLuxe of the Twentieth Century the entire production being mounted with a sumptuous gorgeousness that makes it mightiest and most stupendous mystery attraction now touring America.

Positively the First Time at Popular Prices.

PRICES 10 AND 20 CENTS.

MATINEES, ALL SEATS 10c.



### CHESTNUT CHARLIE.

